PUGILISM -Tommy Feltz's Case Laid Over in Court—He Will Now Train for Fight With Corbett.

GENERAL SPORT Laws May Affect Sportsmen This Winter.

BOOKER'S DILIGENCE WON HIM TWO RACES

Jockey Walked Around Track, Picked Good Going and Took Advantage of Knowledge.

MISS MAE DAY BEAT BAS D'OR.

Chestnut Colt Was Much the Best, but Rider Outgeneralled Smith and Defeated Him With an Inferior Horse.

Jockey Booker's foresight and diligeno won him two good races at Delmar Park resterday. The track was soft, slow and bad in spots. Before the races Booker took a walk around it and picked the bad and

good going for future reference.

Then he beat Bas d'Or at 8 to 5 with Miss Mae Day at 3 to 1. He got Mae Day off well, kept her in the middle of the track to side fence. Smith thought he saw an open-ing inside and plunged Bas d'Or into the soft and holding going, where he stuck for an eighth of a mile.

thought he would swing wide with Bas d'Or. He did. It happened, however, that the best going was on the rail. Booker knew this. He put Mae Day down into it. knew this. He put Mae Day down into it. She sailed away from Bas d'Or. Bas had to swing wide on the stretch turn; Mae Day cut across, and both met. She jolted him hard. Then Booker hooked knees with smith and whipped Mae Day on the shoulder. The whip was not hurting the mare, but it kept flying up and down in Bas's face. That did not help him. So Mae Day won by a neck. It was winning riding, but a bit foul. Judge Brady fined Booker \$50 for it. Bas d'Or was twenty pounds the

Stand Pat ran a bad race. Austin had neither whip nor spur on him, and he ran as if he knew he could not be stung.

The other races were well run. Exapo, the favorite in the first race, was beaten a

the favorite in the first race, was beaten a mack by the 16-to-1 shot, Ben Hempstead. In the second race Angelee, the favorite, was beaten by Carrota, a 4-to-1 shot, through hard luck. Our Lillie was leading at the paddock gate, when she tried to run into the paddock. This lost her five lengths and Angelee some ground. Carrota came down the track center and won.

Our Lillie would probably have won had she not tried to run out. She was disqualified and Timaine given third place.

In the fifth race there was a tremendous note finish between Hugh McGowan, Pretention and Ingolthrift. McGowan was strongest and won. They were all noses upart. Fretension and Ingolthrift had had a hard fight for the pacemaking all through and that took a lot out of them.

In the sixth race Immortelle, the favorite, led for six furlengs. Booker took Submarine over the same route as Mae Dae.

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DELMAR JOCKEY CLUB'S SUMMER MEETING-August 3, Thirty-first Day. Judge, P. A. Brady. Starter, A. B. Dade. Weather clear; track slow.

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581 Third race, for 3-year-olds, purse \$400, six furlongs:

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584 Sixth race, for 3-year-olds, selling, purse \$400, mile and seventy yards:

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and gave her a clever ride. Immortelle ran her race. Eon showed improvement. Time=:054, :154, :21, :25, :55, 1:254, 1:274, 1:27, 1:46, 1:564

ran away from Immortelle on the upper turn by taking the rail, and won handliy.

TO-DAY'S DELMAR ENTRIES. First race, selling, five furious;	
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Second race, selling, six furlongs:	
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Third race, purse, one mile and seventy yard	
571 Hook Se Oka 90 556 Eva G	00
Fourth race, purse, six furlongs:	
563 Wreath of Ivy. 97 Wenrick	00

Fifth race, selling, one mile and three-six teenths: Br Philip Sidhay 10 577 *Kingstelle
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*Apprentice allowance claimed.

THE REPUBLIC'S SELECTIONS.

First Race-Doctor Cartledge, Foxy Grandpo The Race-Hook Se Oka, Lamo, Eva G. Pourts Race-Porehand, Mag Nolin, Rainland, Pourts Race-Oin Spray, Kingstelle, Eliza Dillon, Skrit Race-Oin Spray, Kingstelle, Eliza Dillon, Skrit Race-De Ressite, Little Lola, Morris Race-De Ressite, Little Lola, Race-De Ressite, Race-De Ressite, Little Lola, Race-De Ressite, Race-De Ressite, Little Lola, Race-De Ressite, Race-De R

POREHAND AND RAINLAND AGAIN. leanett's Colt Should Take the Meas-

On their only race together, when Rain-land was giving Forehand seven pounds and

taking off ten pounds from that race and has won a good race since he tied up with Forehand, while the latter has not been out since and is taking off but one pound. Still Forehand should win handliy. Mag Nolin, on her race in the stake, when she beat Malfalda and other good ones, should not be worse than third. She may beat Rainland for the place.

CARTLEDGE SHOULD REPEAT. On his best races Doctor Cartledge should win the first event without being extended. win the first event without being extended. St. Roche is a fair sort of a youngster and has a couple of good races to his credit. Foxy Grandpa showed improvement last time out, but there was nothing much back of him. Dusty Miller likes to run third and may be better than suspected. Peach Julce beat a good field last week at 15 to 1. At the same price she is worth another bet to-day and show money on her looks very sweet.

MISTIR OR GRIFFITH. Mistie and Harry Griffith have the speed of the party which will assemble in the third. Of the two Griffith is faster and the bigger dog. Mistle has been known to come from behind and win; Griffith never. Therefore Mistle is the better bet. Silver Fringe should show, though Sid Silver may surprise every one by carrying the weight, getting off weil and beating them all. He will have the advantage of a good boy up, A. W. Rooker.

HOOK-SE-OKA LOOKS GOOD. On her race behind Nearest, last out, Hook-se-Oka looks best in the third race. Hook-se-Oka looks best in the third race. This is a fair kind of a mare which has been improving steadily. Nearest did not have any pienic beating her last out, and Nearest should romp over Lasso and Eva G., this way weighted and at this distance. Lasso can hardly be beaten for the place, and Eva G. should show surely. GIN SPRAY'S GOOD CHANCE.

If Gin Spray is a reasonable favorite he should win the fifth. He is no 8-to-5 shot. should win the fitth. He is no s-to-s shot, however. Eliza Dillion or Kingstelle might beat him. Kingstelle will beat him if she runs her best race, the race she runs occasionally with light weight up. But Gin goray-bas a good chance to be first, and at 3 to 1 is worth a bet. Dillon will have trouble getting up to Kingstelle, and show money is about the best she will get. received a tweuty-pound beating, the Bennett coit holds the Goldblatt youngster safe to-day. Forehand made all his own pace that day and won eased up. Rainland is last race, and, though he likes 102 pounds

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To be tired out from hard work or bodily exercise is natural and rest is the remedy, but there is an exhaustion without physical exertion and a tired never-rested feeling—a weariness without work that is unnatural and shows some serious disorder is threatening the health. One of the chief causes of that "Always-tired, never-rested condition" is impure blood and bad circulation. Unless the body is nourished with rich, pure blood there is lack of nervous force, the muscles become weak.

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better than 107, he should win. Menace is best in mud and best with less weight up. She never did like 110 pounds. Mr. Maginn seems to have put her out of it. Little Lois is due to run another good race after his bad one. On his duel with Ida Penzance when he was not brilliantly ridden, to say the least, Little Lois should not be worse than second, Morris Volmer is in his best form, and, with Booker up, should be in the money.

RAIN HELPS BEAT DICK WELLES.

Jack Ratlin, Heavily Played, Wins Garden City Handlenp. Chicago, Aug. 3.—Half an hour before the running of the Garden City Handleap at Harlem to-day a heavy rainstorm complete-ly changed the aspect of the race and

ly changed the aspect of the race and caused the defeat of the popular colt. Dick Welles Despite the weather. Dick Welles was made the favorite at 3 to 2, but the best he could do was to finish sixth.

With the track conditions against Dick Welles, the betting public went to Jack Ratlin, and on his victory a tremendous killing was made. He was steadily pounded from 10 to 1 down to 9 to 2, and then wop easily by a length and a half from Ahola, after a drive which lasted from the head of the stretch to the final sixteenth pole, where the filly gave it up. She had plenty to spare, however, for second place, defeating Orfeo by nearly four lengths. Owing to numerous scratches, the sixth race was declared off. Summary:

First race, six furlongs—Sardine, 107 (Heige-

Summary:
First race, six furlongs—Sardine, 107 (Helgesen), 13 to 2, won; The Forum, 97 (H. Phillins), 5 to 1, second; Father Wentker, 110 (F. Kelley), 30 to 1, third. Time, 1:14:1-5. Sir Hush, Mary McCafferty, Uranium, Louis Wagner, Zyra, Mayor Johnson and Little Mission also ran.
Second race, five furlongs—Flo Bob, 110 (Wonderly), 13 to 10, won; Pred Leppert, 110 (Robbins), 6 to 1, second; Geranium, 22 (Helgesen), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:02, Major Pelham, St. Paris, Handwich, J. P. Mayberry, Florai King, R. F. Williams, Joe Ross and Miss Coughlin also ran.

R. F. Williams, Joe Ross and Miss Coupilin also ran.
Third race, Garden City Handicap, six furlongs—Jack Ratlin, 109 (S. Bonner), 9 to 2. won;
Abola, 97 (W. Knapp), 7 to 1, second; Orfeo, 91
(Treanor), 25 to 1, third. Time, 1:13 3-5. Skillful,
A. D. Gibson, Dick Wells, Toah, Golden Rule,
and L'Etrenne also ran.
Fourth race, steeplechase, abort course—Golden
Link, 152 (J. Carter), 2 to 1, won; Tatar, 155
(Kelly), 15 to 1, second; Indian II, 135 (Hueston),
5 to 1, third. Time, 3:36 2-5 Ceylon, Paulaker,
Oliver Mc., Slan Dash and Anchor also ran.
Fifth race, one mile—Postmaster Wright, 1:4
(Bonner), 13 to 5, won; McGee, 194 (J. Reiff), 2
to 1, second; Orkina, 99 (Treanor), 8 to 5, third.
Time, 1:464, Ontonagon, My Queen and Lendin
also ran.

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Sixth race, mile and an eighth—Major Tenny,
108 (Wilson), 2 to 1, won; Moore, 106 (Wilflams),
2 to 1, second; Kilmorie, 90 (H. Philipp), 2 to 1,
third. Time, 1:09.3-5. The Ledaen, El Ghor,
Curate, Goldaga, Marcos, Fox Flyer, Jack Doyle,
Barney Burk and Bard of Avon also ran.

Original sixth race declared off and seventh

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109 Fair Lase Nellie Forrest.... FORT ERIE SELECTIONS REPUBLIC SPECIAL

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Fourth Race—Allopath, Scortic, Bank Street,
Fifth Race—Onanetta, The Caxion, On the Bixth Race—Briers, Nellie Bawn, Locust Blos-

CONTINUES TOMMY'S CASE. adge Tracy Accedes to Felts's Ples

for More Time.

Judge Tracy yesterday morning granted a continuance until to-day in the case of Tommy Felts, bantam-weight pugilist, who, with B. F. Fritsch, an orchestra leader, is harged with disturbing the peace of J. T.

charged with disturbing the peace of J. T. Gallagher.

As told in the Republic yesterday morning, Feits and Fritsch were eating water-melon on Market street Sunday night, when Gallagher, with two women, passed them. Feits declares that he objected to remarks passed by Gallagher, and that he was attacked. Gallagher was no match for the little Savannah lad, and he was worsted in the battle that followed.

Feits announced to Judge Tracy yesterday morning, when he appeared in court with his manager, Fritsch, and a retinue of followers, that he would like time in which to summon witnesses in his behalf.

Crack Army Markuman Chosen.

Omaha, Neb. Aug. 2.—The officers from the Department of the Missouri, who are to take part in the annual pistol competition at Fort Riley, Kas., begining August 6, have been selected as follows: Captain Farrand Sayre of the Eighth Cavalry, Captain Robert J. Fleming, Tenth Cavalry: First Lieutenant Sherwood A. Cheney, Engineer Corps; First Lieutenant Errest H. Afraw, Stath Missinty: First Lieutenant Parkenant Armsty, Stath Missinty: First Lieutenant Parkenant Armsty, Stath Missinty: First Lieutenant Parkenant Armsty, From these man the team for this department will be selected to meet at Chicago in competition with the oracle teams from other consentment to win pieces on the United States

SARATOGA EVENT.

Hunter Raine, a Rank Outsider, Compels Haggin's Colt to Hurry Up in the Stretch.

FAST TIME IN ALL THE RACES.

Tippecanoe, at 25 to 1, Annexes the Flash Stakes - Ballstone Steeple Chase Goes to Rockstorm in 5:24.

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 3.-Summer racing of the Saratoga meeting was auspiciously

Three stake races were carded-The Flash of \$5,000 for 2-year-olds at five and one-half furlongs; the Ballston Cup, a hunters' stee-plechase of \$2,000 over the full course, and the Saratoga Handicap of \$12,000 for 3-year-olds and up at a mile and a quarter.

Interest naturally centered chiefly in the handicap, which was won by J. B. Haggin's brown colt Water Boy in the excellent time of 2:65 3-5. In fact, slow time was not re-

the track being in perfect condition.

For the handicap, Water Boy and the Whitney pair, Goldsmith and Gunfire, opened equal favorites at 2½ to 1, and the play was about equally divided between the two. Alexander Shields and his friends waited until the price on Hunter Raine

waited until the price on Huntar Raine reached 20 to 1, and then played him heavily for place and show.

The horses got out to a perfect start, with Gunnre, Hermis and Caugnnawana a little in front past the stand. The horses ran well buncaed until the three quarters, when Hermis, who had been leading, fell back, beaten.

Water Boy, spiendidly handled, took the lead down the stretch, followed by Hunter Raine, who had managed to get through from the rear. Hunter Raine forced Water Boy to a mild drive, but the race was nover in doubt. Caughnawaga, against whom as good as 10 to 1 to show could be obtained, linished third, well in front of Heno.

Both of the Whitney pair were well back at the finish, Hermis dropped back so fast that South Trimble tripped on his ankies at the turn and fell.

In the steeplechase event, Double Thong, with Mara up, fell in front of the grand stand. The Virginian was steered clear of Mara, who was unhurt and finished the race after his mount had been recaptured.

The Flash Stakes went to Tippecanoe, a 2-to-1 shot. There were two added starters, W. F. Schultz's Batts, who finished fourth, and the Pepper stable's Crown Prince, who finished in the ruck. Summary:

First race, six furlongs—Chuctanunda, 15: (Jenkins), § to 10, won: Leonora Loring, 114 (Bures), 4 to 5, second: Sadducce, 114 (Rice), 15 to 1, third, Time, 1:01 1-8. Earl of Warwick alos ran.

Becond race, the Ballston Cup, steeplechase, tull course, about two and a half miles—Rock-full course, about two and a half miles—Rock-full course.

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SARATOGA SELECTIONS. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. on.
Second Race—Trinity Bell, Rostand, Agnes D.
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Fitth Race—Parisienne, Elsie L., Irene Lind-

GRAND CIRCUIT HARNESS RACING OPENS AT BUFFALO.

Sixth Race-Slave, Africander, Onatas,

Truck Is a Bit Slow, but Weather Fine -Dan T. Wins 2:09 Trot by Shortest of Heads.

Buffalo, Aug. 3.—The Buffalo Driving Club's Grand Circuit meeting opened to-day at Kenilworth track. The weather was fine, but the track was a bit slow. Geers and Doble met in the 2:09 trot, and in the third heat of the race they came to the wire for a finish that brought the grand stand to its feet. Geers put Dan T. over by the shortest of heads.

The fifth race was for 3-year-olds, their first appearance on the circuit this season.

first appearance on the circuit this season. All races were best two in three. Results: 2:18 class, pace, purss \$1,200—Tom Keene, ch. g. by West Egbert, won; Trilby, second; Ebony King, third, Time, 2:09 and 2:48. Sadis Baron and Rector also started.

Second race, 2:12 class, trot, purss \$2,000—Billy Buck, h. g., by St. Clair, won second and third heats and race. Time, 2:104, and 2:114, Francis B. won first heat and took second money. Time, 2:135. Allie Wood, third. Hawtherns and Anna Held also started.

Third race, 2:12 class, pace, purss \$1,000—Diabitto, b. g., by Diablo, won first and third heats and race. Time, 2:114, and 2:114, Hall Chaffm won second heat and second money. Time, 2:108, Stratuline, third. Miss Williamont, Donna McGregor, Plumbline and Merry Master also started.

Fourth Race, 2:19 class, trot, purse 11:26.—Dan T., b. g., by Crawford, won third and fourth heats and race. Time, 2:30 and 2:124, Month Carlo won first heat and second secony. Time, 2:304, Lord Vincent won second best and third money. Time, 2:304, Lord Vincent won second secony. The Roman, Maxime, A. J. D. and Baron Du Bary also started.

Fifth race, 2:38 class, trot, bywar-olds, purse Vanderbilt Wins a State.

Paris, Aug. 2.-W. E. Vardarbilt's Vastal, 176-les by the American leaker Remain, won the Part on Francis Pas at Com. Index, 25. Van-screen's Sarapole was unplicated to the Come St.

IGAME PROTECTED BY STRICT LAWS.

Revised Regulations Restrict Open Seasons in Missouri, Illinois and Arkansas.

NONRESIDENTS ARE BARRED.

Quail, Prairie Chicken, Wild Deer and Wild Turkey Cannot Be Killed in This State for Commercial Purposes.

With the approach of the open season it may be of interest to those who have planned hunting and fishing expeditions to know what laws have been passed recently providing for the protection of game, and the regulations governing the killing of game in Missouri, Illinois and Arkansas.

In this State the game laws have not been amended since the act of March 23, 1901. The open season for woodcock, turtle doves, meadow larks and plover began Au-gust 1, and hunters can kill this game at will until December 31.

The senson for deer hunting will begin

October 1 and will last for three months. Wild turkeys, Chinese pheasants, prairie October 1 and will last for three months. Wild turkeys, Chinese pheasants, prairis chickens, ruffled grouse (commonly called pheasants or partridges) and quall receive the greatest constaeration from the Missouri is windered to the greatest constaeration from the Missouri is windered to the greatest constaeration from the Missouri is windered to the greatest constaeration from the game opens. November 1 and ends January 1.

Those who prefer duck hunting will be at liberty to wade through the marsnes and lowiands in pursuit or these etilistee birds from October 1 until the last day of March. A section of the game is w provides that it is unlawful for any person to share, trap or kill by means of any expusive at any time any wild goose or who turkey or to shoot and kill these birds between sunset and sunrise.

Song birds and insectivorous birds are protected at all seasons of the year, and it is unlawful for any person to disturb, rob or destroy the nesis of these birds or to molest their eggs.

Until after March 23, 1906, the law provides for the punishment of any person who sells or buys or offers to sell or buy any qualt, prairie chicken, wild deer or wild turkey kined in Missouri. Game of this kind may be shipped into this State for commercial purposes.

Seining, for any purpose other than to provide bait for ishing, is strictly prohibited in Missouri. When a seine is used it must not be more than ifficen leet in length.

It is a misdemeanor for any person, not a resident of Missouri, to kill game of any kind, either furred or feathered.

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The game laws of Illinois were revised at the last session of the State Legislature. The most important change was a provision requiring all hunters, whether residents or

is not allowed to kill more than fifty birds in one day.

There is no open season in Hilinois for hunting wild buck, doe or fawn, wild turkey, ring neck, Mongolian pheasant, green Japanese pheasant, English pheasant, scholmeringen, trogapan pheasant, silver pheasant, gold pheasant, cacabis and chucker partridge, send grouse and black indian partridge.

It is provided, however, that cock pheasant may be killed from November 1 to December 31, inclusive, by the breeders of these birds upon a permit issued by the state Game Commissioner.

ARKANSAS RABO NOVEMENTARY

ARKANSAS BARS NONRESIDENTS. According to the provisions of the revised law provisions which are regulated by the county authorities and changed frequently according to the conditions. The general State laws do not apply to these counties. It is unlawful, where the State laws are enforced, to kill any wild turkey from May 1 until September 1. Deer cannot be lawfully killed or pursued by dogs from February 1 until September 1.

Arkansas also has a nonresident clause which makes it unlawful for any person not a resident of the State, to fish, shoot, hunt or trap at any season of the year.

LOCAL SPORTSMEN'S PLANS.

LOCAL SPORTSMEN'S PLANS. So far as local sportsmen are concerned, the last fortnight has been extremely quiet in a fishing way. Not a report of a single large string has been received at the head-quarters of the anglers, save occasional stories of good catches made by the St.

Louis men who have tried their luck in the Ed Barch returned from the Lower Gasconade this week and reports some fair sport in that section. He met with mod-erate success and the weather was all that could be desired for personal comfort. He will probably return to the region later in

E. C. Koenig raised his steam yacht Idle-wild from the river bottom, where it settled as the result of an accident, and has been using the little craft to cruise up and down the river south of the city. Trolling has resulted in some fair catches, the fish seem-ing undisturbed by the working of the

screw if a long enough line is used.

Al Weber, Fred and Paul Lenhart and
John Schroeder returned from Baid Eagle last week and had fair luck at fishing. Doctor Kessler of the South Side is planning a trip for later in the fall. He will probably visit some of the Northern waters.

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Horace Kephart may take a turn to Arkansas later in the winter. Sport is at its best there late in the fall. The changes in the Arkansas game laws, however, will affect many local sportsmen who were in the habit of making trips to that State.

Fred Heckmann returned last week from Hanover, Germany, where he attended the German national ride shoot in progress. He states that the length of rifle narrels is limited to 30 inches in competition on the range, and that no gun exceeding nine pounds in weight is allowed. This forced him to abandon the use of his American rifle.

He was equipped with a strange weapon and failed to make scores satisfactory to himself.

Ammunition on the other side of the water is much inferior to that used here, he claims, and its irregularities caused him much annoyance. The buildings at the Hanover range cost \$100,000, and the sport there is under national supervision.

Local trap shots have been resting easily of late. Sunday's shoot at the American Gun Club was won by D. C. Hartwell, who totaled twenty-four out of a possible twenty-five at clay targets.

Mr. Frank Wyman is taking a fishing tour among the islands in the St. Lawrence River. He owns one of the smaller islands there, and has written home that fishing is fair, He has also been making a fishing tour among the lakes in Emmett County, Michigan.

NATIONAL ATHLETIC CHAMPIONSHIPS

Entries Will Close September 5 for Milwaukee Field Contests.

Local athletes wishing to compete in the senior and junior national championships of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, to be held in Milwaukee September 10 and 11, should send their applications for registration to J. J. O'Connor, No. 2718 Thomas street, St. Louis. O'Connor is chairman of the registration committee of the Western Association, which includes the following states and territories; Missouri, South Dakota, Kentucky, Wyoming, Indian Territory, Nebraska, Arkansas, Ransas, New Mexico, Okiahoma, Colorado,

The following events will be open to all registered athletes: 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard run, 850-yard run, mile run, two-mile run, 120-yard hurdle, pole vault for height, running high jump, running broad jump, throwing 55-pound weight, throwing 15-pound hammer, putting 15-pound shot, throwing the discus, one-mile relay race, each man to run 44 yards.

Entries for these events will close Saturday. They should be sent to Walter H. Liginger, president of the Amateur Athletic Union, Milwaukee Athletic Club, Milwaukee, Wis.

PUGILISTS ARE TRAINING HARD

San Francisco, Aug. 1.—Advices from Harbin Springs say that James Jeffries did little work yesterday, but this morning went into the gym-

He then put on the gloves and engaged in lively bouts with his tenders. He soon had Fitzsimmons. Kennedy and his brother Jack sparring for wind, while he himself was fresh and atrong.

As the date of the fight for the championship approaches those who see Jeffries at work and mark his steady improvement declare that he will be in rare form on the night of Angust 14.

J. Corbett, who on Saturday and Sunday arreared as Charles the Wrestler in open-air performances of "As You Like It," has returned to his training quarters at Alameda. He is in good form and will not admit the possibility of defeat.

Schroeder Won Target Shoot. W. L. Schroeder mished in first position is Sunday's shoot at the American Gun Club, scor Sunday's shoot at the American Gun Ciub, scor-ing a clean record of 25 targets. D. C. Hartwell finished second with a marr of 24, and Accola was third with a total of 25. Other scores were: Cayotte, 15; Kreming, 18; Blacts, 17; Weber, 16; Jenk, 16; W. T. Hartwell, 14; Mullem, 17; Amrhein, 11; H. Pressnau, 11; Mances, 10; Her-old, 16; Netzer, 2.

Leicester, England, Aug. 3.—The first inning of the Philadelphians, 'n their match against game laws, adopted at the recent session of the State Legislature, quail and partifices the State Legislature, quail and partification on November 1, and lasts until February 15.

Beveral counties of the State, notably Mississippi and Cumberland, have special game

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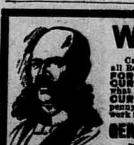
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